

## FACULTY

Earl C. Crockett, BYU Academic Vice President, announces that the monthly faculty meeting will be held Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the Jorg Concert Hall of the Davis Fine Arts Center. President Crockett strongly encourages all faculty members to attend this, the last, faculty meeting for this academic year.



# Daily Universe

Vol. 19, No. 133

Wednesday, April 19, 1967

Provo, Utah

## DEVIL

120 extras will be needed on Thursday Apr. 20 for filming "Devil's Brigade." Students should sign up at the National Guard Armory 122 West 500 North today.



Rylin Olson, winner of the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival, and pianist Preston Kies, go over the music "Alfie" preparation for their concert at 4 p.m. today in the Madson Hall.

## Winning Groups . . .

## Jazz Musicians To Perform

Jazz groups will mingle modern and western sounds in their concert at 4:10 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The jazz quartet and ensemble encores at the Intermountain Jazz Festival in Salt City Apr. 8 and 9. The contest judged by jazz men from the country.

The group opens with numbers played by the quartet composed of Preston Kies at

piano; Lloyd Miller on the saxophone, clarinet, and flute; Don West on bass; and Richard Beeson on the drums. The first number, "Gold-Gandom," is a folk song from Iran.

Two original compositions by Miller, "Yona" and "Amber Eyes," will follow. At the jazz festival Miller was named best arranger-composer and best in original composition for these numbers. The combo was selected as one of two finalists in the small group division.

The jazz ensemble, Pacemakers, will play "Aqua Marine Blue" by Rowland, "Country Cousins" by Sebesky, and "Bud's Blue" by Nishaus.

"I'm All Smiles" and "Alfie" by Bacharach will be performed by the ensemble, featuring vocalist Cheryl Olson. Miss Olson will conclude the program singing "On the Street Where You Live" by Loewe. She won first place in the vocal division at the jazz festival.



Henry Morgan

## Humorist Henry Morgan To Be Forum Speaker

Well-known television personality and humorist Henry Morgan will be the featured speaker at the Thursday Forum Assembly.

He started his career in radio at the age of 17 when he became a page boy at a radio station in New York City. A few months later, he was promoted to the position of announcer, the youngest at that time.

The following year, he went to a radio station in Duluth, Minn., where at the age of 21 he became the chief announcer and program director. Then followed two years at WNAC in Boston.

Each move in his career was a calculated attempt to work his way back to New York which he did in 1937 at WOR radio.

He interrupted his radio career in 1942 to serve three years with the Air Force. On his return, he revived his 15-minute program, which ran for three years.

In 1953, he was hired for a then comparatively new television panel show, "I've Got a Secret," for which he is perhaps most well-known.

## "Polynesia Calls" Today Honors New Zealand Maoris

Today is Maori Day of Polynesia Week, and crafts and dances of the New Zealand people will be on display in the Wilkinson Center.

The Kia Ora Club will perform Maori action songs including pot routines and the fierce "haka" during the noon hour and at other times during the day.

The Maoris, the rich in heritage Polynesian people of the "land of the Long White Cloud" trace their history in New Zealand back to the time when the Seven Giant canoes came from the legendary Hawaki to sail to that land.

The early Polynesian people had to adapt to the variety of topography in New Zealand including the thermal regions, glaciers, fiords, and high mountains in the South Island.

They were able to subside off the island and develop their culture until the first white explorers came to New Zealand seven hundred years later. Captain James Cook landed first in Poverty Bay near

Gisborne, on the east coast of New Zealand.

His cabin boy (named James), spotted the first traces of Maori, which resembled the white cliffs of Dover, and lay just outside of Poverty Bay. The spot was named "Young Nick's Head" in his honor. When Captain Cook landed in the bay and could not find the food to sustain his crew, he named it Poverty Bay.

First contact of the Maoris with white settlers was rather violent because of some of their alleged "serve-your fellow-men" practices. But gradual friendliness and settlement continued and in the Treaty of Waitangi, they made a formal agreement to become part of the British Commonwealth.

Disease and other European-brought ravages decimated the Maori population to a very low figure just after 1900, but intermarriage and modernization by the Maori people since have increased the population.

Although they are now a very knowledgeable part of the modern industrial society in New Zealand, they have retained their very unique culture in dances, songs and carving traditions.

They are also known for their great faith as related in the many

experiences of the late Mathew Cowley, apostle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and mission president in New Zealand for many years.

## Birchers Scrutinized In Forum

By Roy Musich  
Universe Staff Writer

Crowds gathered quickly during the Free Forum Tuesday as speakers and questioners discussed the question of whether or not the John Birch Society represents a group of anti-communist extremists.

Carl Leisch and Dick Hamper were the first volunteer speakers and each attempted to establish that the John Birch Society indeed exuded and advocated methods similar to techniques employed by the Communists.

Hamper read a satire, which sug-

See Bircher Page 2



Maori action songs and dances will be featured today in the Wilkinson Center as part of Maori Day Activities during Polynesian Week.



# Daily Universe

## Should Government Tell People Lies?

Former Under-secretary of State, Win. Sylvester once stated that "A lie is only one weapon in a national arsenal." He made this statement in connection with a discussion of some of the more note-worthy lies of the Eisenhower administration.

Actually administration lies to the people of this country have typified the last six or seven administrations. Particularly noteworthy examples may be cited in the administrations of Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson.

Late in the second term of President Eisenhower American integrity was subjected to some ridicule over what has been termed the U-2 Incident. Briefly, A high altitude reconnaissance plane was shot down over Russia. The White House issued the statement that it was on a weather observation mission and many Americans became indignant at the Russians for shooting it down.

As rumors leaked out that the plane was actually on a spying mission the Government countered them with official statements concerning the planes weather mission and denied the alleged spying. When we were thoroughly committed to our stand on the matter Krushchev had the plane and its pilot Gary Powers displayed in Red Square for the whole world to see. The plane was fully equipped for high-altitude spying operations.

President Eisenhower then stated he had known about it all along and would accept full responsibility for the incident.

Of significance in the Kennedy administration was the handling of the missile problem in Cuba. For months prior to the Cuban Blockade Kennedy met every inquiry by the press or the public with unqualified denial that such a danger existed. As con-

ditions increased Kennedy became more adamant in his denials and continued to refute the suggestion right up to the very day that he took steps to blockade the Russian advances in Cuba.

Once the lid was off it was discovered that reports and even photographs of missile installations in Cuba had been in the hands of the administration for a long time prior to the incident.

Lies and lack of responsibility for executive decisions have been especially evident in the Johnson administration. Some people have offered the explanation that we are closer to the current administration in point of time and as a result we are more cognizant of their shortcomings. This may be a valid observation but it is not a legitimate excuse for the actions we observe.

There is no justification for a president who lies to the people who have entrusted him with the responsibility of representing them. Certainly a Government must have the right to classify information that is vital to the national interest but distortion of news and lies as to the motives behind official action should not fall under the protection of the national interest excuse.

The lies circulated concerning our motives in the Dominican Republic revolution and the flagrant distortion of facts concerning our involvement and intentions in Vietnam have finally aroused responsible people in America. This is one of the big factors in LBJ's lack of popularity in the current voter opinion polls.

It is time the voters of this country spoke out against administrative lies and political hypocrisy. Since we are a nation truthful, responsible people we have a right to expect truthful and responsible behavior from those who represent us.



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The Health Center (a middle-of-the-road weighty club) is busy treating several election emergencies. At three students are known to have sustained broken bones as the result of the bonobastic backslapping tactics of so vigorous vote-getters.

One co-ed is reported in satisfactory condition following suffocation under a pile of campaign leaflets which attempted to strangle her.

A potential politician is recovering from a case of sin which he suffered when he was informed by the Election Committee that his victory was invalid. He was told that platform was too realistic, and that it did not contain minimum number of 10 vague promises and nebulous platitudes.

### FORCED FUN

Despite the end of elections, and the fact that Al has blown over, there remains plenty of political dirt to keep students busy.

Alice Allswell was elected VP of Campus Get-Together. She will be in charge of making sure that everybody attends all campus functions (football games and concerts not included), whether they want to or not. One of her main campaign points was to have "compulsory enjoyment", a pun on activity. David Underdave has been put in charge of enforcing the appropriate legislation.

Alice has also appointed Fred Yessman to work on next year's Winter Carnival. Yessman has agreed to agree to everybody having more rank than himself, and to make it that nobody is involved in any controversial activity. This opinion has been enthusiastically received by the House of Common Consent, who also unanimously decided to support Fred's idea to have snow at the 1968 Winter Carnival.


It is further reported that Yessman will be appointed to head the newly formed Glossing-Over Committee, which is to have final approval of all public relations releases leaving the school.

### SOUNDS OF SILENCE

Meanwhile, at the request of many faculty members (2), the student government has been expanded to include a VP of Student Writers. Ivan Imprimatur has been appointed to steward the body until a special election can be held in 1966.

Ivan's main job will be to see that all prospective journalists are thoroughly aware of their "right to report" and their "right to criticize," and to make sure that they use them.

Ivan's office will be in charge of presenting the coveted Eye S. Closed Circumspet Culminating Award. Alice M. well recently received this award with her newspaper article defending the Bookstore and other vested interests which were criticized a short time ago by two cryptic columnists.

With the addition of these new offices, the student government will be fully operative for the coming school year. We have been assured that all newly elected officials will fulfill their united campaign pledge—"\$54.40 (dollar or forget it)."   
 

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### MADNESS

Dear Editor:  
How any person who would be intelligent could set up a "system" like that mob scene in the Fieldhouse Friday is beyond my

## Birchers

Continued from Page 1

gested that Robert Welch's attempt to combat Communism was actually alienating citizens from the fight against Communism.

Upon invitation from Emcee Paul Loveday, Fred Becker, an ex-member of the John Birch Society, rebutted these arguments by asking for concrete examples of Birch-er techniques which resemble Communist mass murders, governmental subversion, fallacious propaganda, etc. He concluded by saying he felt the society was "not as violent as you think it is."

In rapid verbiage, debater Ivan Kalensky began quoting from "The Radical Right" and "Danger On The Right" to effectively establish the extreme position of John Birch Society President Robert Welch. In support he quoted Welch's statement that Pres. Eisenhower was an agent of Communism.

Free Forum will continue next week. All students are invited to attend and express their opinions on any subject. Weather permitting, it will be staged during the noon hour in the west patio of the Wilkinson Center.

ability to comprehend. Trying to find a Bishop there was a magnificent study in futility. It is claimed that the previous system of having different rooms for different stakes cuts down participation. Perhaps. But with that system a person who really wanted to find someone could do so. Those who succeeded Friday, especially those from Southern California, were recipients of modern miracles.

George Skykes

### WALLET GONE

To the editor of the Daily Universe:

Dear Sir:  
I am writing this letter to you in hopes that it will be published in your paper.

Four days ago my wallet, which contained \$35.50 in cash, was stolen from me during one of my

### MEXICAN SUMMER

Students who signed up for the Mexican Residence Program for summer 1967 and any more who are interested should meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 115 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Each day about 10,000 people in the underdeveloped countries die of illnesses caused by malnutrition. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016, will help feed 40 million people in 32 countries during 1967.

classes. I suppose if the loss were mine alone I could in some way get by. But this money belonged to my family, which consists of twelve, and because it has been taken from us, we are literally without groceries or money for the next two weeks.

I'm sure the fellow who stole this could use the money for many things, like gas for his car; a date with his girl; or even new clothes. But if he would return it, it would give us something to live on and feed these children for the next two weeks.

This is not a sob story, only a plea that this money and my wallet containing all of my credentials will be returned to the place where it is needed so badly.

May the Lord help you to understand how desperately we need this money.

Sincerely,

Desperately

## My Neighbors



"No ma'am—we don't have a 'to heck with it' all category."

ory Assured...

# Hanoi Optimistic About War

er's Note: The following dispatch, about Hanoi, is based on a analysis of the Vietnam war from a Communist side and shows the Com- munist are confident of victory in the war.

**SYO (UPI)**—Lt. Gen Van Tien (Chief of Staff of the North Vietnamese Army, said in a war is broadcast Tuesday by radio that U.S. "self-com- munity" and "passive tactics" in the war would lead to a Communist victory.

ing said the U.S. and its Allies superior fire power and mo- bility are "weak and cautious" if comes down to actual com- bat. U.S. search and des- tinations have not been as ef- fective as those of last year, he said.

Communists, on the other hand, are better fighters and are respected by the people, he said.

# Yugoslav Author Attacks Party's Communist Party

By Ray Moseley

**GRADE (UPI)**—Author Mi- hajlov, facing a possible prison term, ended his court- defense Tuesday as he had —with a blistering attack on Yugoslav Communist Party.

the past 22 years no one in Yugoslavia except party members had any political life," he told the court trying him for spreading propaganda against Yugo-

slavia, charged that the party had no free expression in the coun- try allowing neither an independ- ent press nor publication of books to not follow the party line. "Another point, he said: 'I know what means more to the Yugoslav Communist Party —the prosperity or monopoly war.'

**CHALLENGED TITO** —Mihajlov, 32, was arrested last year after he challenged Presi- dent Tito to allow publication of a paper independent of the party. Mihajlov was brought from pri- son today for a new trial and to stand the courtroom as a forum to press the criticisms of the Communist Party which he said he been prohibited from publish- ing in Yugoslavia. He said he published articles only after Yugoslav editors

He said the Communists' fighting spirit and their "correct leader- ship" combined with the "funda- mental weak points" of the Allies would eventually make the differ- ence in the war.

Dung said the "weak points" of the Allies were "poor leadership and combat performance" and the lack of support by the Vietnamese peasantry.

## STRONG FIREPOWER

"The enemy's only strong point still is based on a numerous army, strong support firepower and high mobility," he said.

Their strong point consists main- ly in air and artillery firepower. But the strong firepower of the U.S. troops can never make up for their fundamental weak point and save U.S. puppet and satellite troops from being wiped out."

Dung said the effectiveness of American troops has gone down in the past year although the U.S. "effort surpasses" any pre- vious war in the intensity of the use of bombs, bullets and modern weapons."

He said the Allies will be "wiped out" because the Communists have "taken the initiative in attacking and counter-attacking... moved deep into the rear, developed var- ious methods of combat of the peo- ple's war," are familiar with the terrain and "supported by the peo- ple."

"While the heavily increased U.S. troops took more and more casualties, the puppet troops col- lapsed and disintegrated more and more quickly."

"On the battlefield, the various forms of combat, from search and destroy, rescue, to sweeps aimed at maintaining security and de- fense as well as all innovation in tactics, techniques and organiza- tion of the U.S. have gone bank- rupt one after another."

"The U.S. aggressors showed showed themselves to be cautious in their strategic direction, op- erations, and actual fighting, in their search and destroy missions, as well as in their pacification mis- sions."

He said that despite U.S. material and technical strength, the Communists can win in Vietnam by:

—Relying on the support of the South Vietnamese people.

—Using "peoples war" against the United States, South Vietnamese and other troops.

Dung said that because of Ameri- can opposition at home to the war in Vietnam the United States could not "prolong it indefinitely." "The weak points of the U.S. are both political and military and therefore very fundamental," he said. He added that the weak points showed in the leadership in the war, which, he said, was all wrong.

This brought a burst of laughter from the spectators.

## PHYSICS SEMINAR

Justin Clark, physicist from Weber State College, will discuss "Temperature Studies with Biologi- cal Membranes," at 4:10 p.m. to- day in 280 Eyring Science Center.

## SALZBURG

Students interested in going to Salzburg next semester should meet at 7 p.m. today in 167 McKay Bldg.

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# Chrysler Reports Fall In Profits For First Quarter

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Chrysler Corp., the first U.S. car maker to report first quarter results, said Tuesday its profits plummeted 70 per cent. The company blamed government anti-inflation measures.

Lynn Townsend, chairman, also warned the firm's stockholders that a proposed Federal Safety Stand- ard, unless changed, "will make it impossible for any automobile company to sell cars in this coun- try that are built after Jan. 1 of next year," the date on which the standards go into effect.

Chrysler's sales for the quarter totaled \$1.3 billion, Townsend said, down \$1.4 billion in the same 1966 period.

Townsend said the profits drop was caused by an industrywide

sales slump. Sales of new cars in the first quarter dropped 21 per cent from the same period in 1966, when the auto industry jumped off at a record sales pace which began decline last April.

He said public concern over auto safety, Vietnam, proposed tax in- creases and the future of the econ- omy had a hand in the dismal auto sales picture.

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## Brings Top Students To Y...

# Adviser Program Successful

The Admissions Advisers Program, piloted in California last spring, has recruited several superior high school students for BYU next fall.

The Program, under the direction of Bruce Olsen, director of undergraduate scholarships, has the specific purpose of bringing to BYU superior students who might otherwise not have applied for admission.

Assisting the program's success is the newly-adopted policy of granting scholarships to incoming freshmen, according to Olsen. The recently announced increase in available scholarship money is making this possible.

Students will also be offered "package" deals in which a job and loan offer will accompany the scholarship.

Admissions Advisers began last year, according to Olsen, and is gradually increasing in scope.

"We are very pleased with the results so far. We know more about incoming students than we ever did before," Olsen said.

"Many bright students had false

notions about BYU," he continued. "They saw us as we were 10 years ago. They did not realize our academic strength of today. For example, our cut-off for the Honor Program is the highest in the country."

The eventual aim of the program is to have at least one representative adviser in every stake of the LDS Church. About 10 states are now covered, and plans for further extension each year are in the making.

Advisers travel to high schools in their area to visit with specific students, possibly referred to them by their bishop. Although top-grade LDS students are the main goal, other interested young people are also able to receive consultation.

The advisers emphasize the exceptional student-teacher relationship, and the closeness and friendliness of BYU faculty and students, in addition to academic achievements of the University, Olsen said.

## Homecoming Applications

Applications are due today for positions on the 1967 Homecoming committees, according to Homecoming Chairman Ron Gossling.

The applications may be picked up at the Social Office, 437 Wilkin-

son Center and returned there by 10 a.m. today.

Positions available are: Business manager, publicity chairman, publicity chairman, special chairman, parade chairman, chairman and other organizational positions.

## Michelangelo Antonioni's first English language film.

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T. 3:00  
W. 4:30, 6:30, 8:30  
Th. 4:30, 6:30, 8:30  
F. 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00  
S. 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
Activity cards and dress standards are required

For more information, call ext. 3311

## Hugh Nibley Will Speak To Stake

Dr. Hugh W. Nibley will be the second of five speakers in a lecture series to the Detroit Stake Saturday. Dr. Nibley's talk will be on "Life on Other Worlds in Early Christian and Sectarian Teaching."

Dr. Nibley is a prominent author and speaker in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is a contributing editor of the Improvement Era. He received his B.A. degree from UCLA and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in ancient history. He is now a professor of history and religion at BYU.

As an added feature, Dr. Nibley's brother, Rod will perform on the piano. He teaches at the University of Michigan.

The concluding speakers of the series will be Ivan J. Berrett and Walter Bowen on July 1, and Robert K. Thomas on November 18.



English Majors Sponsored  
Wed. through Sat.  
5:15 and 8:00 p.m.

# WHO? WHO? WHO?

## Dean Martin - That's Who!

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John Elison is seen here in a scene from "Experiment in Expression." The unique new drama is being directed by Joyce Miller, a graduate student in dramatic arts. The play will run Thursday and Friday only.

## Experiment' Presents Challenge To Senses

John Terrier, graduate student in dramatic arts at BYU, will direct "Experiment in Expression," a new drama which opens Thursday in the Experimental Theatre. The play, being at 5 p.m., will run Thursday and Friday only.

"Experiment in Expression" portrays an overworked but precious piece of life. It involves a woman, a family, a community, a social institution, while she is all in one. It is a challenge to the senses, then realizes that those people in the institution are people, have the really worthwhile

things in life, such as loving and caring for others.

She knows too, that her own family represents the neurotic, misguided slice of modern humanity who rushes around searching for misplaced materialistic values. This new drama will present a challenge to the mind and senses. It will include abstract, symbolic costumes, scenery and characterizations.

There will be no charge for admission, and tickets are not necessary.

## Dynamic Duo...

## Becket' Stars Burton, O'Toole

By Charles L. Sherrill  
Universe Staff Writer

The phrase "Dynamic Duo" was in vogue in early March, 1964, was likely that it may well have been found in some unaltered news of the movie "Becket," which is running today at the University Theatre. The tenacious twosome in instance are Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, quite probably the world's best ten living and Thespians.

Richard Burton (Burton) is boon companion to Henry II (O'Toole), boyhood Becket has been the very representative of humanity in one of the most significant allegiances of Henry, (Henry's showpiece once or twice drops an insight into the effect that the allegiances something more than Freud condoned.)

Richard Becket for his friend, Henry makes Becket his Champion.

In this office, Becket believes his church for his King.

Becket, having served his King, took a cut from the title re-ly for the King's treasury) is

ded with a new title, "Arch-Deacon of Canterbury. Henry is fol-

low his own folly! Becket takes new position with seriousness

as he has found "a real honor" and the honor of God."

Becket declared that Becket loves his King, Henry Becket killed, then declared it.

The Hal Watts production of "Becket" is adapted from the play of the same name by Jean Anouilh. Superior direction is by Peter Glenville.

## Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 299 JKS

Alpine Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 278 JKS

Preparation for Temp. Expo, Sat., 8 p.m.

Field Study-Formal And course.

Angel Flight, Wed., 8:10 p.m., 11 JKS

Archon Honor Fraternity, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 278 JKS

BYU Chess Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 268 JKS

BYU Judo Club, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling Room, 3rd

Circle K, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 7 201, 12AC

Corps de Ballet, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 283 JKS

Deans Challen, Wed., 6 p.m., 25 JKS

Officers meet 5:30 p.m.

DKS, Wed., 5:15 p.m., 86 JKS

Junior Songfest, Wed., 2 p.m., 235 JKS

Omni of 4th Floor

Kia Ora Club, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 3263

SPCA Assembly practice

Participation Committee, Wed., 7 p.m., 371 JKS

Prof. Business Assoc., Fri., 7 a.m., 437

ELWC Breakfast for all members - Mr.

Hevin Armstrong, Coord. of "Error Free"

at Geneva, speaker BVP 345 JKS by noon Thurs

Phi Chi Club, Wed., 8 p.m., 280 ESO

Research-Success Meet

Sportswomen, Wed., 9:30 p.m., Monte

Vista Res Hall be prompt. Vening Song-

fest practice with Rev. James at 10:30 p.m.

Square, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 262 ESO

Student Council of Evangelical Children, Wed., 7 p.m., 214 ME

Thurs. Eve. Club, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 172 JKS

Officers meet 6 p.m.

Thurs. Eve. Club, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 172 JKS

Officers meet 6 p.m.

Wilde Key, Wed., 8 p.m., Alumni House

Open house

Y. Cakes, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 3263 ESO

Officers meet 6:15 p.m.

Young Democrats, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 230

ESD Dr. James Dale, "The Intellectual and the One Day"

Young Men, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 260 JKS

Y. Square, Wed., 7 p.m., West Court

ELWC - 7-8 Bands; 8-10 Squares.

## BYU, Ricks Bands Will Play Thursday

The BYU Symphonic Band and the Ricks College Band from Rexburg, Idaho, will appear in a concert together at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The joint concert is part of a concert tour that both bands are making simultaneously in Utah and Idaho and will culminate in a combined program at Ricks College Apr. 22. The two combined bands have 178 members.

The BYU Band is under the direction of Richard E. Ballou, director of bands, and James Moon, assistant director of bands. Dr. Joy Slaughter, director of bands at Ricks, will direct the Ricks College Band. In addition he is national president of the Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity.

Featured on the program at BYU will be Finale from "Symphony No. 1" by Kalinnikov; "The Sinfonians, Concert March" by Williams; "Danza Final" by Ginastera; "Fiesta Del Pacifico" by Nixon; "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich; and "Suite of Old American Dances" by Bennett.

The public is invited, and there will be no charge.

## Male Chorus, Orchestra Presents Concert Today

The Male Chorus and Chamber Orchestra will combine to present a concert today at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, the Male Chorus will sing "In Nomine Jesu" by Handl, "Adoramus te, Christe" by Palestrina, "Inventi, David" by Bruckner, and "Psalm 121" by Darius Milhaud.

The Chamber Orchestra, directed by Prof. Ralph G. Laycock will play "Symphony No. 5 in B flat major" by Schubert.

The Male Chorus will conclude the program by singing "Amen" and "The Pasture" by Thompson, "Song of Peace" by Persichetti, and "The West Wind" by Candick.

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## SHOP DOWNTOWN THIS WEEKEND!!



# Diamonders Prep For Foes

By Glen Willardson  
Universe Sportswriter

Coach Glen Tuckett's baseball team takes a breather from conference competition this week to take on Weber State College and the Air Force Academy.

The Cougars will host Weber State Friday afternoon in a double-header, they play a tough Air Force team Saturday—also in Provo.

## STREAK ENDS

A ten-game BYU winning streak was snapped last Saturday when Utah edged the Cats, 4-2, in the second game of a double-header in Salt Lake City. BYU defeated Utah, 9-8, in Provo Friday, and won the opening game of the double-header, 10-1.

Prior to the loss to Utah, the Cougars had lost only one of their last 12 games. Ironically, the prior defeat was at the hands of Wyoming in a game played in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Coach Tuckett, reminiscing over the series with Utah, remarked, "We wanted all three of the games, but we're glad to have two of them."

## FRONT-RUNNER

Presently Coach Tuckett's squad is the front-runner in the Northern Division of the Western Athletic Conference. The next conference meeting will be a three-game series against Wyoming May 1-2.

BYU now has an 18-3 win-loss record.

Steady pitching has been a big factor in the Cougars' good record this season. Lefty Jim Englehardt leads the BYU mound staff with a 6-1 record.

Sophomore first-baseman Gerald Cardon continues to lead the Puma hitters with a .432 average. Senior third baseman Dennis Lamb is second at .385, catcher Dick Clark is third with .390, and Steve Davis, shortstop, fourth at .360.

## Kittens Win Two

BYU's junior varsity baseball team defeated the Utah State fresh Tuesday, 7-0 and 6-0 at BYU.

Don Bair and Randy Bushell were the winning pitchers for BYU. Bair threw a one-hitter in the first game and was supported by Doug Howard's home run and Gordy Davis' three hits.

## Y Cage Pair On Scholars' All-America

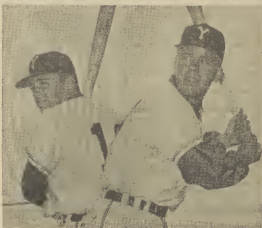
Two members of Brigham Young University's basketball team have been named to the 1967 Academic All-America team.

Seniors Gary Hill and Neil Roberts were listed on the academic selections announced this week. Hill, a political science major with a 3.74 grade point average, was a 3.0 team selection, and Roberts, a 3.09 student in physical therapy, was named honorable mention.

Earlier this year the two Cougar seniors, both natives of Utah, were named to the first team of the WAC All-Academic selections.

Four other members of the Cougar varsity won WAC honorable mention: Ken James, 3.29 in pre-dentistry; Jon Dreesen, 3.54 in pre-dentistry; Randy Schouten, 3.01 in liberal arts; and Marty Lythgoe, 3.12 in education.

# SPORTS



Co-captains of the 1967 BYU baseball team, Tom Fife (left) and Dennis Lamb show batting stances. Lamb is second leading BYU hitter and Fife is the defending WAC batting champ.

## BYU Volleyballers Face Bruins Here On Saturday

By D. Kirk Drussel  
Universe Sportswriter

After returning from the Far Western Volleyball Tournament in San Francisco, the Brigham Young University squad began preparing for "the game of the year" with UCLA this Saturday.

The Pumas gained valuable experience while facing strong competition in the bay area meet. BYU defeated Long Beach, 15-12, 15-12, and San Francisco State, 15-10, 15-12, but lost to San Diego State, 15-16, 15-8.

## BREAK BRUINS

The San Diego club went on to break UCLA's winning streak by defeating the Bruins in one game. The Bruins, however, went on to win the tourney with impressive wins over Santa Monica and Santa Barbara.

"Ted Winfield led our team through the tourney with an outstanding display of talent," said Coach Jon Stanley. "Jerry Hekeke, 'Jinx' Nauman and Wilfred Navia, all proved to be consistent and able setters for our club, and the entire team played extremely well," Stanley added.

## AWAIT UCLA

"Now we must focus our attention on the UCLA contest this Saturday," the former volleyball-turned-coach said. "The Far Western meet helped us iron out many of our weaknesses and we hope to be ready for the California team."

BYU is the only volleyball team outside California to be rated in the top five teams nationally for the past several years. The Cougars, who finished third nationally last year, will be gaining for a

victory over the number one-rated Bruins.

Concerning the upcoming Cougar-Bruin clash, Stanley said: "This will be the first inter-collegiate volleyball game ever played at BYU. The Bruins have a seasoned club with several All-Americans and Olympic team members."

"The main UCLA threat will come from Ernie Sowara who hits a volleyball at speeds greater than 120 m.p.h."

Game time will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. A one dollar charge will be used to finance the Cougar trip to Michigan later this month to compete in the national finals.



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### Arizona Bound

Coach Karl Tucker (front row center) is shown with the BYU golfers who will participate in the Sun Devil Classic. Flanking Coach Tucker are

John Evans (l.) and John Miller, Back Row (l. to r.): Craig Ridd, Lane Bennett, Kean Ridd, Mike Taylor and Jack Chapman.

## Golfers To Arizona For Big Tournament

By Randy Koernig  
Assistant Sports Editor

Brigham Young University's golf team leaves Provo today en route to Phoenix, Ariz., for a match against Phoenix College and competition in the Sun Devil Classic.

Coach Karl Tucker's crew will take on Phoenix College Thursday in what Tucker feels "should be a good match for us. Phoenix has one of the best junior college golf teams in the nation."

Last year Phoenix was runner-up to the National JC champion and two years ago won the national crown.

Friday and Saturday, Apr. 21-22, the Cougars will participate in the Sun Devil Classic Tournament, which is shaping up as one of the top tournaments in which BYU will compete this year.

Other teams entered in the tournament are the Air Force Academy, San Diego State, Los Angeles State, New Mexico, Fresno State, Texas Western, Arizona, New Mexico State, Arizona State and Houston—the defending NCAA champion.

The Cougars have already defeated San Diego State in a dual match this year.



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GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

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